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1. The following departments are included in the newly-organized Polish Radio (Polskie Radio): the domestic broadcasting division, the foreign broadcasting division, the domestic and foreign programs department, the administrative section, the advisory laboratory, the foreign broadcast monitoring section and the transport section. Radio stations themselves are independent of Polish Radio and are responsible to the Ministry of Posts and Telegraph.
2. The domestic broadcasting division is located at 3-7 Mysliwska Ulica in Warsaw. It is divided into technical and program sections. In the technical section there are about 200 workers who have varying degrees of technical skill. Most are novices who have advanced to their present posts because of the existing political order; to some extent their jobs are the result of having taken technical courses organized by the Education Bureau of Polish Radio. The majority of the technicians are Party members. Presently, every worker, Party member or not, is required to pass a course in Marxism. Instruction is given once a week, during working hours for some students. Failure to appear for such instruction results in disciplinary action. Most employees are staunch supporters of the regime.
3. The technical equipment of the domestic division is generally good. The equipment now used is either British ENI or American Rangerton. Recently, however, Soviet and East German equipment has been purchased. During the first broadcast periods of the day, the British ENI transmitter is employed. Regardless of content, every program is piped into a central control section. Responsibility for program control devolves on the program inspector. In addition to ENI transmitters (magnetophones), American-type mixers (Consolett) are used.
4. Domestic political programs use British Elka tape recording equipment; musical programs employ the German-type AJA. All other programs are recorded on British ENI tapes.
5. The domestic broadcasting division also has mobile transmitters. One such piece of equipment is a Swedish VOLVO; the four others are pre-war types from the Polish Radio S.A. These vehicles carry German SB 1 and SB 2 transmitters. All are able to broadcast on short wave. The only unrecorded

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broadcasts presented by Polish Radio are those originating at large sports events or political rallies. Important broadcasts always are covered by a standby-transmitter if the main unit fails. Foreign broadcasts are received in Warsaw through the cable facilities of the Ministry of Post and Telegraph, Nowogrodzka Street. These broadcasts are relayed by telephone line to the transmitting station.

6. The program section of the domestic broadcasting division employs over 1,000 persons. It contains the following departments: Political Information, Literary, Musical, Cultural, Youth, Educational, Children's, Sports and Military. Programs are drawn up in accordance with the Communist Party line as established by the Central Committee. In verbal broadcasts, the Political Information Section plays the most important part. It can cancel programs of other sections at any time. The Political Information Section has access to one of Polish Radio's five transmitters at all times.

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